FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1859.

The Breeklyn Ferry Meeting. WE give to day an extended report of the Ferry meeting, hald last evening at Brooklyn City Hall. This meeting we regard as but the City Hall. This meeting we regard as but the beginning of a practical agitation to have the furty communications between this city and Long Island governed by one general principle of sound public policy, and placed spon a wise, substantial, and satisfactory basis. Agitation brings out right views uson public questions, and justice must, in the end, triumph.

we must confee, however, that we are not entirely satisfied with the meeting of last evening. There was too much effort—with what motive we will not say—to turn the Ferry question into a quarrel between the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The people of the two cities are, in fact, one in interest in this matter, as they are in other matters. and there may be a diep ecteme to transfer the decision of the Ferry question to Albany for the beteft of the present Ferry Monopoly. We bave had bitter experience of how powerful Corporations and political speculators can operate at Albany to subvert vested municipal rights for their own enrichment.

The people must be upon their guard against

deception. The main resolutions persed last evening did not cover the ground, or touch the real point in the controversy ; but Mr Hawneser and another speaker went directly to the point when they arrangeed the Union Ferry Company as the great obstacle and antagonist to a proper settlement of the Ferry question. They expressed the popular feeling, and eny attempt to place the question in such a position that either the present Consolidated Company can control its decision, or a set of political specplaters can go up to Albany and bargain with the party in power there for a transfer of the monopoly to themselves, will evoke a storm of popular indignation. Let "the snakes in the creas" take care that they do not get crushed.

The President's Message.

Ir was reported to us yesterday, semi-officially, that copies of the President's Message, had been forwarded to this city, for distribution to to the press as soon as the House had organized. It seems to have been expected in Washington that the Home would elect a Speaker yesterday, but a new bitch occurred, and an election before the hofidays seems improbable. The President's Message must, therefore, either be laid up "in ordinary"-to use a naval phrase-or beissued de a holicay present to the country.

"How TO SAVE THE USION."-This was the subject the Rev. Henry WARD BERCHER lectured on last evening at the Cooper Institute, to a good audience. He ridiculed the idea of the people North holding Union Mactings, and compared them to the sickly roar of a caged iton. He th ught the Union to be sound in every respect, except that the too numerous politicians laid too heavy on the dear old sou.'s stomach, an i scouted the idea of secession on

LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY,-The first session of this Department, for the present

the Senate adjett in the morrow it attend adjourned till Tuesday in x , and whom is adjourne on Tuesday it be adjourned it. Friday, and from Friday until the third day of January. He said this was at the request or others who wished to go home to spend the holidays.

Mr. Consame thought it an ingenuous evasion of the Constitution.

Mr. I vasson d.d not so understand. The only object was taskave a common understanding that no business should be done until after the noticlays.

Mr. Cont. sums felt it his day to protest against it. He was willing in attend to public dusiness.

Mr. Davis adgressed that it was better not to adjourn, as the flower had not yet organized and the President's message was not received. The House might organize any day.

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Mt. Shiball read from the Senate journal, showing that sim ar resolutions had been adopted before on the occasion of the Caclonati Convention and the Shiballand had been adopted.

Philadelphia Convention.

The resolution was tien agreed to.

Mr. Benevi introduced a bil for coloring the public grounds surrecooling the Ca. itol.

Mr. Hawratta introduced bil is making appropriations for the payment of crisin Texas volunteers, and the Sonate Lien adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Fansaworshi was entitled to the floor, but yielded it to easile Mr. Coaris to move that the Elouan proper to a vote for Speaker.

Mr. Coaris and it appeared to min that this was the last day before the nolidays in which they cluddeffect an orwalization. He would not to hear his friend, Mr. Fansaworshi, were it no that gentlemen should device the whole day to an effort to organize the House. The whole country is locking for our organization

circle, it is related to the various to the count of the

gentieu an, it was known, could not unite his own party frierds. With repard to the carge of our ruption made by his colleague, there were investigations at the last seasion, but no corruption was proved against the Administration. Gentiemen could a rain make investigations but they would meet with similar again decat as heretofors. He repeated that he was missied that this nouse could not be organized by the Democrata.

By Hamm, of Saryland, remarked, as it could not be about that if all ans Southern opposition had voied for Mr. Millson, that gentleman could be observed that he responsibility of his new election upon them.

Mr. Bummyr replied, if these twenty-three Scutters it would have placed him is a position to command a majority of voice, and made it is necessary for the anti-Lecompton Democratus to decide the contest. As to its being in the power of the Democrate last week to elect fir. Gillsin, he helieved if the Democrate had gone over to him cerbin gents men who had voted for him would have innecessary changed their course.

Mr. Hamm, of Maryland, was authorized to say Mr. Gillsing could get as many votes no was he did then.

Mr. Gampitt so'd he had voted for Mr. Borniles.

The first session of this Department, for the present year, choses to-morrow. The second session will commence on January 3d, 1860, at which time Judge Carara will deliver the usual lecture.

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, management of the service under writing oncorrects, and have been made in the first of January and the service under writing oncorrects, and have been writing oncorrects, and have been writing six months for their psy, it was proposed that gentlement backrupt. He asked whether the government to progress of the useful arts

M. Larra into duced a bill making an appropriation for the psyment of the exponses luctured by the people of Uragos and Washington, to suppress Indian hostitutes there is an a bult to estend the laws and juvicial system of the Uragos and Washington, to suppress Indian hostitutes there is an a bult to remburate the Grate of the western and juvicial system of the understand the suppression of Indian hostitutes.

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Mr. Davissos and several others reguined Mr. Grow replied that the Rapublicans sake to be indeed by their platform and record, not by the pervence of the occurry treason, and other crimes, he had no other answer than to treet it with the contempt it deserved He had be adjourned the three day of Manuary. He said this was at the millions, they will abandon the service. Tae Rapublicans had not incredit to comply it he adjourned that they will abandon the service. Tae Rapublicans had not frest it with the contempt it deserved He had be incontended to the proposed the surface of the content of the contempt in t

with its contracts, and pay these contractors five millions, they wil absenden the service. The Repub-licans take no part in the discussions which delay the organization. They would consent to no adjourn-ment, for sports and helidays, while these merito-rious elements are unprovided for.

Mr. Sarm, of Virguia, and others, sought the floor, but the dispute was terminated by an adjourn-ment.

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From Washington.

Woshington, Dec. 22. — Recently Measra, Swessey, Sittemental, Fart & Go., addressed a letter to the President, contains a formal appeal from a decision of the Secretary of the Treasury against them on two points: First, his refusal to permit them to deposit at San Francisco any portion of the Government foan, taken by them under the proposals by the Secretary of the 17th Dember, 1853; and second, his refusal to refer the question to the Attorney General. It is understood that bankers tax the pestion that the place of deposite was clearly mais a material part of the contract, and thus the bidder, if successful, was explicitly authorized under the proposals to select any government depository mearcet to his readence, or indicated as most convenient by him.

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Iom ediately after the award, this firm effered to deposit this amount in the depository at San Francisco. The Secretary declined to receive it there on the ground test be did not require funds at that place, and that his propeals did not authorize them to deposit at San Francisco. A harance of their loan therefore remains uppaid. The correspondence shows that they have always been ready to pay all San Francisco.

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The President has answered their letter by inform-ing them that an appeal does not lie to the President from the decisions of the heads of the rifferent executive departments. Their acts and decisions are those of the President, for which he is held respons-ble, and that they are his in fact, in all cases of diffi-culty and intertained.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Arrival of the Asia.

Two Days Later Intelligence.

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The steamship Asia, from Liverpool, Dec. 10, arrived at this port perterday morning. Her advices are two days later.

The European Congress is still the leading subject of public attention. Additional adhedons to the Congress had been received at Paris.

It is stated that the English and French Governments were cor suiting together upon an arrangement of the Italian question, which will not probably setting Austria, but which will ancounter no errous objection at Berlin and At. Fetersburg.

Notwithstanding the objections urged against Count Caveur as the representative of Sarkinia at the Congress, the report was perdisted in at Paris that Caveurs w. uld be the plenipotentiary for the Krig of Sardinia.

Le Nord says the exiled sovereigns and the present oblafs of the Governments of Cautral Italy will pload that cause before the Congress ty notice and memorials.

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Great success had attended the efforts of the divers at the wrock of the steamer Royal Charter. About £180-00 tenting, or nearly had the amount of gold abupped in her, had been recovered, and great hopes were entertained of obtaining the remainder. The expenses of the recovery had not exceeded £3.00.

The ohlp Swiftsure had reached London with £294.000 of Australian gold on board.

The four Liverpool merchauts who wrote to the Rauperor Naivorages continued to be objects of respreach and censure, and that there had even been some talk of a presecution against them. At a meeting of the Liverpool Law Society it was received to tuder the attorney General the assistance of the Society, about it is determined to take any proceedings against the offenders.

The Daity News poblishes an elequent appeal by Vicron Hugo, dated Becember 24, in behalf of Jone Brown.

PRANCE,

ted, and Reates closed on the 9th at 10 48.

The Tuscan Monitore says that the Congress will find Italy resolved to nantam her rights. The Central Italians are better armed than they were at the end of the war, and will persovere in defending a strong Italian kingdom, and a national union which will effect the dursions.

The Provisional Government at Florence had despatched orders to all diplomatic agents and public functionaries, appointed by the Grand Duke, and being at present abroad, to return to Tuscany within a firtnight, under penalty of losing their pecuniary allotspents of penal ins.

The Paris Univers undertakes to prove that the reforms which are called for in the Papel States by the liberal perty, cannot by any possibility be accorded by the Sovereign Pontiff.

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BPAIN.

Letters from Madrid assert that the Spanish people, so far from showing enthusiasm for the war with Morocco, were exhibiting signs of discontent.

A rumor was current that O'Dominiz intended returning sorn to Madrid, and that the Spanish army would remain encamped in Africa for the winter.

A Madrid deepatch of the 8th says, that orders had been given for a levy of 50,000 men in January next.

Reports were current in Madrid, that dysentery and even choices had broken out among the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought was the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought was the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought was the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought was the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought was the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco. It was thought that the Spanish troops in Morocco.

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other continental powers to his scheme was anticips ed.

The Grand Vizier was endeavoring to work out reforms, but the combination to reduce the paper currency was travented by the inefficiency of the means in the Trissury. The retention of from 18 to 30 per cent. of the salaries of the employees in the apperior public enlistments and a tax on licensee had been ordered.

The Turnish Government had asked alarge quantity of gumpowder on board an English vessel bound to 185 au.

The servey of Prince Dabern, of Montenegro, had been assessment at Constantinophe.

IPDIA AND AUST GALIA.

There is no confirmation of the reported death of Nada Sahib.

Methourne advices mention the suspension of thesers Mollishbeau, Ustings & Co., and of thesers Sahiffligh & Clark. The liabilities in the former case are stated at £35 (00, and in the latter at £3. (00.

The American ship Messenger Bird, from New Zealand, put into the Ferjues—as the master reported—for water, and sailed again on the 3d July, on a secret cruise. Her lower hold was full of coff sq. some of which she sold to another vess d. Those droumstances led to a suspicion that she had been run away with. run away with.

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THE GREAT BARTERS.

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THE Directors of the Great S.ip Company notify that the special meeting called for January lith is for the purpose of insping before the shareholders the whole financial position of the Company; of taking into considerat in the raising of further capital by preference shares or otherwise; the procuring money on motigage or otherwise; and say proposes that may be made for elasticity or purchasing the ship. The Times says the land times to be mot immediately are said to reach £48.00, against which they have only £110 in the hands of their bankers. There is, however, £7,342 due on arrears of calls, so that £36.658 is the exact sum to be provided. The amount of above the sum of the same and the sam

(From the Daily News Article, Dec.) (From the Daily News Article, Dec.)
The funds to day were firm upon the deduction of
the concols dividend. The remarkable firmness of
the Paris Bourse at the late important advance, is
viewed with satisfaction. Political anxiety is steadily
subsiding, and buyers, especially those of a bona
fide character, are coming forward more freely. The
demand for money to-day was bricker:
The applications at Back were to a fair extent,
but the money declare are still enabled to supply
themselves, without having recourse to that estabtishment. Bills are generally declined below 2 or
cont.

Tr is a curious thing that, among the Russians, the father and mother of an infant not only cannot stand as sponsors to it, but they are not allowed to be present at its baptism. The godfather and godmother, by answering for the child, become related to it and to each other, and a ledy and gentleman who have stood as sponsors of the same child are not allowed to marry each other. In oblitatening, the priest takes the child, which is quite naked, and holding it by the head so that his thumb and finger stop the orifices of the ears, te dips it thrice into water, he cuts off a small portion of the hair, which he twists up with a little wax from the tapers, and throws it into the pont; then, anoining the baby's breast, hands and feet with the hely oil, and making the sign of the cross with the same on the fercheed, he concludes by a prayer and benediction.

CITY NEWS.

Funeral of a Mornina Annual—A burial service was performed postered, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Order of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Order of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Mary Agens O'Counce, the Mother Abbess of the Convent Chapel in Mouston street, over the body of Ma

Tuesday last. The coremonies were conducted by Archbishop Fronze, resisted by the R ght Rev. Mr. Stanze, Vicar General. The coffin, draped in block, and covered with higheriful flowers was placed in the centre of the Obspel, three large tapers burning on each side. The Chapel was bung with mourning. At half-past fine a long procession of the nuns entered, each one bearing a wax taper, and, after knesling for a moment by the bier, they knell in the shall at each side. The mass for the dead was then sung by the Archbishop, assisted by Mr. Stanze, and twelve priests from the principal educates of the city. After the ceremonies were concluded, the coffin, with four pall-bearers on each side, and followed by a long truin of priests and solytes, was borne in procursion to the Cathedral, where it was deposited in the burial vault of the Order. The imposing procession attracted considerable attention.

BENAVOLUECE AND CHARITY .- The Fair of the Mariners' Family Boolety, being held at the Bap-tist Mariners' Church, in Cherry street, remains open to-day, and to-morrow only. A large attend-snoo may be expected. The object for which it is held

The Ledies' Union Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a donation party at No. 183 Forty-second atreet, last evening, for the benefit

M. E. Sunday School took place last evening in the church. The exercises were very interesting, being made up of addresses, dialogues and vocal music by the scholars.

The Charity Baraar for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless, which opened on Mondey last, at the Home Chapel, will remain open until Saturday

evening.

The Ludies of the First Free Will Baptist Church, 28th et., mear Broadway, are holding a fair for the benefit of their Church.

The Ladies of the Free Church of the Epiphany

are holding a fair for the benefit of the Church, in the basement of the same, on Stanton street, between Emex and Norfolk streets. Te-day is the last LAUFCHES -The steamship "Peruano" will be

letinched from the Wistersvill ship yard, foot of Houston street, E. R., to-morrow (Saturday) at 1 Priot book "A. D. Jones," No. 15, will be launched from the ship yard of Mesers. Van Davanes, foot of 16th street, on Monday next, 26th last, at 11 o'clock,

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIEer. This Society, last evening, celebrated the two bundred and thirty-night Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, by a dinner at the Astor House. Ws. M. Evarrs, Esq., presided. The usual toasts were drank, and responded to by Ws. M. Evarrs, Req., U. S. Senstor Doctavriz, of Wis., Prof. Mirousi, Rev. Dr. Billiows, Rev. Dr. Paison,

and others.

The Society hald their Fifty fourth annual mostling yesterday, when they elected the following officer officers for the ensuing year: President, W. M. Evanys. 2d Vice President, Cass. Let Vice-President, Hanny A. Syamos. A. Humanur,

COURSELLORS. GOV. E. D. MODGAN. WM. N. BLAKPMAN., WM. CURTIS NOTES. S. N. STERBISS. AMISTANT COUNSELLORS, SREPARD KRAPT. WM. K. STANG NATHARIEL HAYDN. E. E. MORGAR.

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ern free Staks.

Inquests, Accidents, &c. The Bread Street Acoldent.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Coroner SCHIRMER yesterday continued and concluded the inquest upon the bodies of Mr. Wm S. ELY and Mr. John Stewart, who lest their lives by the falling of the building Nos. 54 and 56 Broad street. The following is the evidence adduced and

S. ELY and Mr. John Byewart, who less their lives by the falling of the building No. 58 and 56 Broad street. The following is the evidence adduced and the virtlet of the jury:

Mr. Edward S. Lowner, a member of the firm of Kert & Lowner, who occupied the building that fell, was first called, and establed that he leef the store about ten minutes before the acoldent occurred. The day previous he had visited the leadford, and lafermed him of its insecurity. That aftermous the oarpenter came and looked at the building, as of the next morning he sent understoothet building, as on Friday. He was called to the caller, where he saw that the vall had cracked swine two or three feet from the tap. He directed that the braces should be put in the opening to prevent any further spread of the wall in that direction. This was done and the wall was forced back eithout any difficulty. He, however, gave directions to watch the wall that callar, and to report any obange in its appearance. On Monday merring lest, when he arrived at the store, the porter reported to him that the wall was spreading outsideways. He was then antified that it would require the attention of a builder, so he called upon Mr. Detatien, the agent, at 16 o'clock, stating to him the case, and requesting him to send a carpenter. The carpenter co-menced his work next day at noon, putting up his grider and the braces. He worked until 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The wall fell about 50 minutes after he had left. Taey had about 5,00 barrels flour on the first floor; the mean pressure was caused by the pillars. The party-wall in the ce lar give way first. They did not receive any more goods into the house after the first indication of the wall being defective, and some 260 barrels of flour were turned out.

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the fremen, to the store, and entered together with three or feur etheers. Part of the store was still saneug; the front was all safe, as he thought; some fermen ment up stairs and turned off file gas; a colorad n an informed him that there was a fire in the front effect, and he ordered him top ut it out. The fergaant est not consider that there was an fire in the front effect, and he ordered him to put it out. The fergaant est not consider that there was any danger and he ordered the firemen and officially out and shut the deer. Went into the next building, and heard the orasis from the falling of the other some three minutes after wards expecting that there were a great many under the ruins, he tolegraphed for hip at the Station House of the fid Ward; saw off we Frawarr taken from under the ruins, and taken assess the circet, and as he was severely injured, he sent for Dr. Andarwa, who said that he could not live, whereupon he was taken to the Hogytai; the front of the building fall ist fourteen minutes post dr.

A jurer asked if it was not usual to staite a guard on such occasion at a piece where there is damper the building will fall shown?

Withmen replact till he left four men on the sidewalls; he did not give any instructions to keep poope away in front of the building, because the wall was standing, and he thought the two iron columns would keep it up. He only had the door guarded to pravent people from going in the building.

Mozans O'Connos, a poliseman, ceposed that he was present, and saw the front wall fall. He saw officer Brawar dug out of the ruins and brought to the Grace (val). The Grocer then submitted the case to the jury. Of the cause of the bod iss, testified that he had evus to the conclusion, from that examination and from the history of the case, that the death of hir. Err and Proleeman Syswarr were caused by the down fall of a prison of the bod law, testified that he had evus to the conclusion. From that examination and from the history of the case, that the death of hir, Err and Prolee

MAN SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.—Between six and seven o'clock lest evening, John McArreus, a policeman of the City Hall Folice, was standing near the corner of Grand and Mott streets, when a party of five men pushed egainst him. The policeman remonstrated with them, and stated he was an officer, when he was knecked down, and the party ran away. McArreus foliced, and attempted to esten one of them, when he was sant knocked down and beauty kicked and braten. He jumped up and drew a revolver, and shot one of thems, named James James J. Flatcher, under the right arm, inflicting a deep, but not serious wound. Biscare. Dally and Flatcher were arrested, but the rest of the party made their steape. Flatcher was, by direction of Deputy Superintendent Carrentes, by direction of Monshan's Brass Band, was held to answer at the Jefferson Police Court for helding a disorderly house, at No. 619 Sixth avenue. Respectfully beg of his friends and the public to withhold their veroist until the matter is fully investigated, as the charge is baseless. We know Mr. Moshana to be a highly respectable gentlessen and a grood citizen. John W Balons, 126 Broadway; Elwe, Broodens, 34 Essat Soft street; Dariel Harmanson, T. P. Varr, 613 Sixth avenue; John Monty, 605 Sixth avenue; B. W. Jackson, 617 Sixth avenue.

Making an increase of \$40.003
They also recommend the following deductions, v z:
Latde and Pisces. \$1.000
Water pipe, and Laying 1.000
Common Schools for City, per corrected estimate of Board of Education. 35 271

Thus leaving a net addition to the Comptroller's estimate of \$2.719.

The amount required according to the C. mptroller's estimate is.......\$6.974 123 36 2.129 00

Board of Councilmon,

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A resolution to appropria's \$3 500 to purchase for Hose Co 46 the steam fire engine now used by that Company was referred to the Fire Department Committee.

The City Inspector was requested to furnish a list of the asmes, residences and duties of the Superintendents connected with the Health Department.

The B and concurred to receive from P. J. Daviss a bust of the late Senator Broduzick and to return thanks to the det nor.

A resolution was submitted to direct the Street Commissioner to remove the posts and chalas recently put across the epening of the Park, opposite Beckman street and Park Piace. Laid on the table.

A resort was received in favor of granting a portion of the rattery to the Trustess of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of erecting an Observatory, which was laid over and ordered to be printen. The Scard concurred to adopt the communication of the Camptroller, saking for additional appropriations for a rearrages, a nounting to \$18.000, after amending it by a ding \$50 000 for arrearages of printing. Counciman Lansum moved to pure Duane street, from Broad way to Centre street, the city and the property owners on the route equally bearing the expense. Adopted. Adjourned to

At the meeting of the Supervisors yesterday, Mr. Benz. staked that on account of the absence of several members, he would gat at this meeting press his resolution to increase the Judges' salaries.

The Shenf's bill, 21 551 91, for free in serving summoness and complete is in solicous arising out of violations of the excise law, was ordered paid. The bill of C. W. Baxms, \$1.016 91, for printing the minutes and documents of the Boars, was ordered paid. The committee on Frinting, in recommending the payment of this bill, expressed the opinion that the work could be done at a much less rate by other responsible firms, and presented a resolution to inquire of other parties at what rates they would perform the work. The bill of Ensurer Jones & Co, for stationery, was out down from \$615.10 to \$426.15. This was adopted after some discussion. The vote was \$6.5.

The Board adjourness the police force to 1400 men, was adopted after some discussion. The vote was \$6.5.

WILLIAMSBURGH

CHRIPTERAS FRIPTYAL.—The ladies of the Greenpoint Mission Sunday School, hold a Christmas fastival on to-morrow system, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, Greenpoint. This Mission School has no connection with any Church, and the efforts of the managers are directed to the attainment of the greatest possible good to the greatest number, and have a large field for their operations. Spacehes will be made by Rev. Wis. H. Journald, Rev. Mr. Dominal chert, and a good time may be anticipated grantly. Any demandation in furthermore of the effect of the Factival, will be thankfully received.

Fram.—About two victor yesterday marriage a fire broke out in a frame home, in Welworth street hear Findding Avenue, owned by Manage Cane. Demandation of compiled as a greetery by James Cane.

to house, \$400; no insurance. The lors to Wr. Came by the desauction of furniture and stock is \$500, Insured for \$500. As acjoining house was damaged to the extent of \$100.

UNION MARKING.—This evening a union meeting is to be held at Washington Sall, when Hon. Danks. B. Dickmoon, Honario Sarghous, Lynan Tempanya, Engague Bucons, Washington Huga, Amassa J. Paurya, Jas. T. Bhady, Finneard Wood and others, ore expected to be present and address the meeting.

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